FLAGS AND FLOWERS.

Thousands Over the County Decorate the Graves of Dead Heroes.

SWEET CHILDISH VOICES

Blend Together in the Patriotic War Songs of the Past.

GOURLEY'S BRILLIANT ADDRESS.

All Draw Closer the Ties That Join the North and South.

THE BRAVE ON BOTH SIDES HONGRED

America lived in the past yesterday. The gratitude of a great nation brushed back the mists of three decades and the living came in touch with the dead. Not a grave of the soldier dead that was known where the Stars and Stripes wave was forgotten. All lived in the sweet, sad memories of the past and not a man who made his life a block in the pyramid of liberty was forgotten. Each hero received the tribute of millions of honest hearts.

In every State of this Union lay the bones of the patriotic dead. A million and a half of heroes tought the battles of the North and are dead. As many more brave men who wore the grey of the confederacy live only in history. Some lie side by side, both in the North and in the South-some lie even here, and yesterday both graves were strewn with flowers. When the sunlight first shown on wreath of flowers on the graves of the immortal dead in the State of Maine it had scarce bade farewell to the Western shores of their great empire of liberty, so that in all its course round the globe the sun even never lost sight of the emblems of a country's gratitude.

Fortunes in Fioral Decorations.

Yesterday marked a new era. Hitherto the day has been designated almost exclusively as one for remembering the soldier dead. Yesterday the graves of all who died, whether amid the roar of battle or peacefully in their homes, were alike bestrewn with sweet blossoms. It brought out plainer than ever before the tie that binds the bearthstone and the grave. Fortunes



At the Washington Monument were spent in floral decorations and the

day was almost a carnival of flowers. Most beautiful of all the day was the part the school children took. Each with a potted plant or bunch of flowers did honor to the dead. In every cemetery they heard retold the deeds of a generation before and the thin, childish voice chanted the very songs that had inspired men to battle, that had made them weep by the winrows of the dead, that had cheered them in prison. As the music of their young voices rose one almost could believe the clouds parted and in the spirit world the veteran again drew inspiration from the songs of war.

Visiting the Camps of the Dead.

The camps of the dead in every cemeters were visited. The main celebration was that in Allegheny Cemetery. The veterans were taken there by the Allegheny Valley road. The school children had gone ahead, each bearing flowers. There were at least 10,000 people in the cemetery. Post 3, G. A. B., band played a dirge, and the bunches blossoms were lett on the green mounds. The number of soldiers' decorations were

Some moved with steps so unsteady and slow that showed the next day of decoration would find fewer of the wearers of the blue and more of the mounds of green. A thousand voices joined in the chorus, "America," led by Mrs. J. Sharpe McDonaid. This was followed by 'Tenting To-night.' Comrade M. B. Riddle offered a prayer, and with heads still uncovered the vast assemblage joined in singing "Cover Them Over With Flowers." Mayor Gourley then made an eloquent address, and the services closed with the beautiful chorus, Comrades, Sleep." Mayor Gourley in his address said:

Veterans of a memorable conflict, on this Memorial Pay your thoughts dwell upon a heroic past. You look backward over an era that was fraught with sacrifice and death. You recall strange eventful years that were characterized by splendid achievements and illumined with imperishable glory. This peaceful cemetery, the resting place of so many honored dead; these impressive ceremonies, the thoughts and associations of this hour summon before you the multiplied memories of a great epoch.

The Sounds of Specter Armies, Hundreds of illustrious characters, hun dreds of stately figures, thousands of unnamed heroes who died on fields of glory crowd upon your vision as you tenderly strew your flowers on the graves where the strew your flowers on the graves where the bones of your comrades rest. Legend tells us that ever after the immortal victory won by the liberty-loving Greeks at Marathon, the old heroes of Athens nightly marshaled their hosts in the clouds above that memorable plain. That even yet upon that haunted glorious field are nightly heard the rushing shadows of spectral war, the noise of invisible warriors leading brave men to the onset, the neighbrays of chargers, the uproar of chariots, the shouts of victory and the means of dying spirits.

mcans of dying spirits.

Are, poetry brought her magic song and imagination her legends to magnify, and to hallow the remembrance of a glorious deed. For almost 2,300 years "Marathon has been a from almost 2,369 years "Marathon has been a magic word, which uttered, to the hearer's eve appear the camp, the host, the fight, the conqueror's career." So to you, gray-baired and honored soldiers, imagination to-day portrays with awful vividness the bloody scenes which made this beloved land of ours a spectacle to angels and to men. You hear your country's call; you hear the drum beat and the music to which you proudly parched in 2019 out to war shen life was young with you and your future was bright with the rainbow of hope and promise.

Tou see the Peniasula. You see antietam, Frederics shure. Shigh, Cerin'h. Stone River, Chancellorsy lls, Gettysburg, Chickenmann, Chattan o. a. the Wilderness, Spottsylvania. Cold Tarbor, the march to the see, Peniared before you are a hundred deathless fields, on which a million brave men fought, on which hundreds of thousands of heroes died.

heroes died Brave Men Smiting at Death. You see rising behind Fredericksburg

Marye's rugged heights, girdled with bat-You see the sunken road and the fatal stone wall, in front of which all but 280 of Moagher's Irish brigade, composed in part of Pennsylvania soldiers, met a glorious but fruitless death. Before that impregnable barrier you see Humphrey's division of 4,000 brave men melt away before the leaden hail from Rebel guns, like snow beneath a hall from Rebel guns, like snow beneath a burning sun. Never in the Mstory of the world has there been more sublime courage shown by any race or people than that displayed by the Union soldiers who lought and died in the assaults on Marye's Heights. "Braver men never smiled at death." All they could do was to charge, and fall, and die. In the sunken road, and sheltered behind the stone wall lay Barksdale's rebel brigade, before whose fearful storm of muskery our brave men fell like grass beiore the scythe.

ketry our brave men fell like grass belore
the soythe.

The sun set at last. Night gathered over
Marve's Heights. Darkness compassionately
stayed the cruel and fruitless slaughter.
And when the stars shone out on that December night of 1862 they looked down upon
a harvest of death. In front of that fanal
wail and on the rough slopes reaching upward to the rebel works lay piles of dead
and wounded, whose faces were turned upward to the skies. They could not carry the
impregnable heights. They 6. 481 they
could. They obeyed orders and cled bravely and calmly to death. They accieved
imperishable glory and left an example of
heroism which will be an inspiration to generations yet unborn and a legacy to ages yet
to come. Victor Hugo has immortalized the
catastrophe of the road of Ohain in his wonderful description of Waterloo.

Victor Hugo's Description of Battle.

Victor Hugo's Description of Battle. "If there is anything terrible, if there exists a reality which surpasses dreams, it is this: To live, to see the sun, to possess health and joy, to laugh valiently, to rush toward a giory which one sees dazzling in front of him, to feel in one's breast lungs



Thomas Armstrong Remembered. which breathe, a heart which beats; to speak, think, reason, hope, love; to have a mother, to have a wife, to have children; to mother, to have a wife, to have children; to have the light, and all at once, in the space of a shout, in less than a minute, to sink into abves, to fall, to roll, to crush, to be crushed, not to be able to catch hold of anything, to feel one's sword useless; men beneath one; horses above one; to struggle in vain, to stifle, to yell, to writhe; to be beneath and say to one's sell: 'But just a little while ago I was a living man!"

Not more sudden, not more awful was the destruction of the Imperial Guard, which rode to death in the road of Ohain than was the massacre of our nation's heroic defenders in the rout of that memorable wall at the foot of Marye's unascallable heights.

Then speaking of the fight the brave men

Then speaking of the fight the brave men of the South made in their misguided heroism on the battlefield of Gettysburg he referred to Lee and said:

Who will doubt that as that calm, experienced soldier witnessed the bloody repulse of Pickett's desperate attack, as he saw the of Pickett's desperate attack, as he saw the return of his broken iragments from a fruitless charge, as he viewed the thinned and shattered ranks of his proud army, as he contemplated disasters of that awful day, who will doubt that 'mid all the surroundings, and overwhelmed with the silent and
solemn thoughts which crowded upon him
in the calm darkness that succeeded the
shock of batte, he realized the hopelessness
of his cause and saw foreshadowed the end
at Appomattox.

'Coming events cast their shadows before.' A Country Wholly Free.

In the fullness of time the end came Through the loyalty, valor, suffering, sacrifice and final triumph of the Union soldiers our country was saved. In the sanlight of her restored peace we saw a country not half, but wholly free. In the shock of the mighty conflict the letters had been stricken mighty conflict the letters had been stricken from the limbs of four millions of an enslaved people. Those who had for :50 years tolled without hope or reward, and with faces in the dust, looked upward toward God. For them a new day had dawned. To those who had been in the darkness light had come. Around the loyal, saithful, devoted black man of the Republic Liberty had at last thrown her protecting shield. A

and come. Around the loyal, lattiful, devoted black man of the Republic Liberty had at last thrown her protecting shield. A country saved, a race made free! Worth all the suffering, worth all the suffering, worth all the sacrifice, worth all the blood and tears.

By its haptism of blood our country has been made dearer than ever before to the American people. Reaching from every hearthstone to some patriotic grave there is an unseen tie which binds the living to the dead. Around us and above us there is hovering a mighty army of invisible heroes whose influence is felt by all the people of this nation. They inspire us to higher, nobler motives and a more disinterested love of country. Thus the dead still speak to us, They speak to you and they speak to me. They speak to their children, and through them will act on coming generations till time shall be no more.

Yes, these bonored dead still live. They live in the hearts of their countrymen; they live in the hearts of their countrymen; they

Yes, these bonored dead still live. They live in the hearts of their countrymen; they live in the affections of a free people; they live in the affections of a free people; they live in the archives of a great nation. In a thousand cemeteries on every battlefleid of the Republic, upon every mountain and by the side of every river the dust of heroes and martyrs is waiting the resurrection morn. Intil the mountains shall waste away, until the rivers shall cease to flow, will their memories be kept green by the honors of an affectionate people. Out of a million grassy graves, upon which the flowers are reverently strewn on this Memorial Day, will grow the richer harvest of the nation in all the years to come.

The Pitless Scythe of Time.

The Pitless Scythe of Time. Of the 380,000 brave men who went out from this great State to defend our flag but few remain. Those whom the havoc of war spared are one by one falling before the pitiless scythe of Time. The ranks are swelling on the other side. The tents of a mighty host are pitched on the other shore. By and by the last member of the Grand Army of the Union will be gathered to the great encampment on the immortal heights. As the smows gather and the shadows lengthen may peace and happiness encircle the hearthstone of every soldier of the Union. Their monument is reared, not in marble, not in brass to be crumbled to dust by the ravages of time, but in a redeemed country, in a re-established republic destined to endure under the providence of God until time shall be no more.

In the East End burial grounds as much less scythe of Time. The ranks are swelling

In the East End burial grounds as much patriotism was displayed. The parade formed at 9:30 A. M. on Collins avenue, with the right resting on Penn avenue, Mc-Then followed Company F, Fourteenth Regiment, as an escort. Then followed the carriages. The parade then moved to Homewood Cemetery, where the ritual services of the G. A. R. were read in the presence of the largest assemblage ever known in that cemetery on any Memorial The programme there was as fol-

Services at Homewood Cemetery.

Prayer, Rev. C. V. Wilson, D. D.; "Decoration Day," Post 117, G. A. R. Choir; reading general orders, G. G. Walters; selection, Post 117, G. A. R. Band; Post Commander's address, J. C. Matthews; "Memorial Day Ode," Post 117, G. A. R. Choir; selection, Post 117, G. A. R. Band. Formal placing of fly, G. A. R. Band. Formal placing of flowers: Violets, Comrade L. S. Houghton: daisies, Comrade H. P. Krebs; geraniums, Comrade J. G. Klimefelter; white flowers, Comrade C. V. Wilson, D. D.; "On! One Brief Day of Flowers and Tears," Post 117, G. A. R. Band; saluting the dead, Company F, Fourteenth Regimens, N. G. P.; benediction, Rev. De Witt Benbam.

Rev. R. W. Russell in his address spoke of the cost of the war and its results and

The smile of peace has allen on the deso-lated parce. Trade and commerce have re-moved traces of disaster, so that even the soldier may find himself wondering if there really was a war, or if these mem-ories are but visions of a troubled night. Perhaps I wrong the soldier to suggest

that he might ever forget, but to us who were born too late to share your struggles, and who hold in our hands the fruit of your efforts without sight or your agony, there is danger of forgetfuiness, and so in the hush of trade and lull of traffic we need to start with the surviving heroes of Gettysburg. Antietam and the Wilderness, and Join in offering a grateful tribute to the dead. We need to gaze on our history till our hearts are throbbing, we need to estimate our blood-bought liberties till with you we can pass reverently by a soldier's you we can pass reverently by a soldier's grave, and hold ourselves in readiness for sacrifice for the land he loved.

Privileges Bought With Blood. One of the greatest dangers of our times is that we "shall forget whose sons we are, whose inheritance we possess;" that we shall treat lightly privileges bought with blood, and in carelessness barter away the blessings be queathed to us. Just as a son may be touched in thoughtfulness at a father's grave, and make new resolves of duty as he puts a flower above the sacred dust, so may we to-day get a tonic for patri-otism as we view these graves and remem-ber the larger national service of which this is a part.

ber the larger national service of which this is a part.

This, I take it, will be the wisest as for the fleeting moments. The monuments we erect, the flowers we strew, and the eulogies we pronounce can add little to that which already proclaims the glory of the dead, but if we can rise to the high purposes and acts of duty as citizens then we shall add something to the real monument of the soldiers.

On the Southside the Veteran Legion, G. A. R. the Sons of Veterans and Ladies of

A. R., the Sons of Veterans and Ladies of the G. A. R. all joined in one service in the various cemeteries on the Southside hills. The principal one was at the Methodist graveyard, where Joseph Langfitt was the orator of the day. He said:

the orator of the day. He said:

We assemble to-day under pleasant austices, tinged though they be with sadness. We meet in the bright sunshine, in the incense laden air, among beautiful flowers, and under the smile of Providence, to commemorate that which has been the theme of a thousand earnest panegyries.

It is pleasing to reflect that in our year so full of busy cares and duties and the thousand impenings of the times, there comes a day when one thought, one feeling, one sentiment animates us all—when from Northern pline to Southern paim the air is full of mouraing for the dead, of tears and thoughts too deep for tears; null of pride for mighty deeds; full of thanksgiving for blessings secured to us, and sweet with the odors of memorial flowers—a day when

The Floud Gates of Memory

The Flood Gates of Memory are opened and its billows bear before us, crowned with high achievement, lineaments and forms over which the grave has no power-those whom we loved and lost amid the storm of battle-a day when, with the griefs that we have known covered by the lapse of 30 years, we can reverently brush the dust from the great urn, recount

brush the dust from the great urn, recount with pride and satisfaction the story of heroic struggles, and pay back with deathless fame and matchless deeds of those who "sought the battle in their pride, hewing a path to glory as they fell."

I shall leave to others with loftier imagination and more lervid speech to picture out the story of their lives, their struggles, their heroic deaths. It is enough for us to-day to commemorate their vurtues, mourn their loss, and lay our floral offerings upon the quiet turf that hides their clay.

He was fallered by "Will Deck Their He was followed by "Will Deck Their Graves With Flowers," E ghteenth Street Choir; taps, bugler; benediction, Rev.

Frank Foster. Frank Foster.

Committees headed by the following chairmen then visited the various cemeteries and placed flowers on the graves: Southside and St. Joseph's, John C. Sias; Old Methodist graveyard, W. T. Powell; St. Michael's and St. Peter's, F. Langbecker and N. Solters; St. Paul's, Joseph McDonald; Zimmerman's, John P. Wil-helm; Concord, J. Henline; St. Wendlin's and outer St. Paul's, W. Bisner and Ollie

Colonel W. H. Moody Post Exercises. Colonel W. H. Moody Post Exercises.

Colonel W. H. Moody Post, 155, Mt.
Washington, held Memorial Day exercises
yesterday morning in their hall, Grandview
avenue. The hall was packed to suffocation, and the stage was decorated with flags
and flowers. The programme carried out
was: Selection, Post 155 choir, Miss Minnie Mertins, Miss Lou Taylor, Mr. David
Myles Mr. Arthur Hollis and Miss Louries. nie Mertins, Miss Lou Taylor, Mr. David Myles, Mr. Arthur Hollis and Miss Jennie Naysmith organist; praver, Rev. E. Wil-liams; Decoration Day, Post 155 Drum Corps; reading orders, Jacob Soffel; ad-dress, Post Commander D. H. Speer; "Tent-ing To-Night," Thirty-second ward school children; address, Rev. E. Williams; "Cover Them Over With Beautiful Flow-ers" Post 155 chair: flowers violets Comers," Post 155 choir; flowers; violets, Comgeraniums, W. J. McIlvaine; white flowers, A. C. Nevin; "Sleep, Comrades, Sleep," school children; bugle call, taps and bene-

diction by Rev. E. Williams. After the exercises details of comrades visited the West Liberty, Mt. Lebanon, Allegheny and Southside cemeteries, and decorated the graves of their dead fellow

soldiers. In the Southside Cemeteries.

Lieutenant E. R. Geary Post 236, of Allentown, after escorting Patterson Post 151 to the old Methodist graveyard, pro-eceded to the Southside Cemetery, where they held appropriate ceremonies. The programme carried out was: Reading of orders, Adjutant Thomas E. Jones; address, Post Commander W. H. Gould; vocal selection, church choir; prayer, chaplain; placing of flowers-violets, Richard Jones; daisies, Abraham Kauffman; geraniums, William H. Barrett; white flowers, D. W. Smythe. Franklin I. Gosser, Esq., the crator of the day, then delivered an ad-

Chartiers and Jenning's Cemeteries were visited by the West End posts of the G. A. R., who carried out the following pro-R., who carried out the following programme: Reading orders, Comrade A. J. McQuitty, Post 215; song, "Mustered Out," Thad Stevens School; prayer, Rev. J. R. Bly, Post 215; song, Thad Stevens School; dirge, band; prayer, Rev. R. E. Williams; song, Post 153; address, Frank Case, Post 215; address, J. A. Gould Post 215; address address, J. A. Gould, Post, 215; address, J. H. Williams, Post 153; song, Thad Stevens School; oration, Major E. A Mon-tooth; song, Post 153 Choir.

Major Montooth on the Day's Memorles, Major E. A. Montooth made an address. He spoke of the memories of the day and then said:

The North and South to-day are a united people. The South erred in this, they now are satisfied. We, of the North, were the victors, we can be generous, as we have been just. The ties that bind us together are been just. The ties that bind us together are daily growing stronger; we have now a unity of interest, a singleness of purpose that bids us to forget and forgive. Year by year the sad story of 1851 and 1855 is becoming dinmer, and let us hope to carry with it all ill feeling, and in time be forgotten. I refer particularly now to the causes that led to the Civil War. But there is something, the outgrowth of the war, that can be recalled and always should be recalled, and that is the duty we owe to the brave men who lost their lives through devotion to the flag of their country. Their deeds of heroism should be written in letters of gold. Our children and our children's children should be taught to revere their memories, Pen, pencil and chisel should tell this story of their devotion throughout all time to come. Next to love to Him to whom we owe so much, there ranks, one step below, a love of country. It means love of heave we should we have a story of their the country. It means love of heave we have so much, there ranks, one step below, a love of country. It means love of home, with all its tender and hallowed associations: it means father, mother, brother, sister, wife and children. These make home; home makes country, and country means the flag that floats over them and protects them all.

In Minersville and Onkland Cemeteries, The services at the Minersville and Oakland cemeteries were conducted by Post 157, G. A. R.; Hampton Battery, Camp 162, Sons of Veterans, and the children of Eighth, Ninth, Eleventh, Thirteenth and Fourteenth wards. Commander John Brown made the address at Oakland and Rev. Charles E. Lock delivered the oration. He spoke long of the freedom of the negroes and made a strong plea for their better ed-ucation. He said the Government ought to invest half a billion a year in this work.

Commander Brown, in his address, also spoke of the closer union of the North and the South, and concluding, said: As then we scatter earth's fairest emblems, life's fitting symbol, upon these graves the world shall know that the lumblest of our stain comrades has a crown of remembrance, brighter and more enduring than the diadem of kings.

General A. A. Humphrey Post 545, G. A. B., held services in the German U. E. P. Cemetery in Shaler township, where the following programme was carried out: Reading of orders, Post Adjutant; prayer by the chaplain, address by the Post Commander; hymn, "America," by comrades and audience; the piacing of flowers, white, by the

chaplain, and other colors by the officer of the day; address by Rev. S. P. Long; song, Rev. A. D. Light; address, Rev. Mr. Over-mann and Rev. A. D. Light; salute to the dead and benediction by Rev. S. P. Long.

Memorial Services at Bellevur. Memorial services were also held in Bayne's Cemetery, Bellevue. Last night Encampment No. 1, U. V. L., met in honor of their dead and were addressed by Archibald Blakely. The following members of that camp have died during the past year: John L. Stevenson, John MA Kent, Lambert Meeker, James S. K. Huff, Samuel H. Garrett, John D. Hughes, Robert Harper, Theodore H. Miller, Robert Barnett, James McCracken, Fred Guedemann, William McClelland, Robert A. Loomis, Louis Heinreich, John S. Thomas, Isaac Ambler, Fred W. Milley, G. W. Kettenburg,

Thomas A. Rowley.
Out in old Beulah Cemetery, where many of the Revolutionary soldiers are buried, the graves were decorated by Major Lowry Post 548, G. A. R.

HOLIDAY IN THE FIELD.

Two Wells Reported in the Fifth Sand, but Neither Are Gushers-Gordon Sanders Due Early This Week-Good Wells in the Butler District.

Owing to yesterday being a holiday, the stimated production of the McDonald field was not given. Sunday it was 23,500 barrels, a decline of 500 barrels from the production of Saturday.

This is about the figure which the field has held for the last three months and judging from the repeated doses of nitro-glycerine which are being put into the wells it is evident that the speed will be kept up for

an indefinite period.

The most of the wells which are due The most of the wells which are due within the next eight or ten days are located in the Noblestown pool, or in that locality, just southwest of McDonald.

The only well reported in the fifth sand yesterday was the Wheoling Gas Company's No. 1, on the Robbins farm, which was reported to be showing for 150 barrels a day in that formation. Their No. 1 on the Gladden farm was reported to be drilling in the Gordon sand and showing for a well in that formation.

formation.

Forst and Greenlee's No. 1 on the Marshall and Chalfant lease was reported in the Gordon, and standing full of oil from that sand. It is located about half a mile southwest of Noblestown.

Wells Around Noblestown. Kennedy, Marshall & Co.'s No. 2 Roy will be in the Gordon sand to-morrow or Tuesday. J. M. Guffey's No. 8 and 9 on the Mankedick farm, just south of Willow Grove, are due in the Gordon sand this week, and, judging from their No. 7 on this farm which has been in for a couple of weeks and is still doing 23 barrels an hour, it is probable that these wells may each start off from 40 to 50 barrels an hour. The Gordon sand in this locality is very spotted, however, and may prove treacherous to the confiding operator.

The Keil Oil Company's No. 3 on the A. Wettengel lease was six bits in the flith sand yesterday and was reported to be doing from 12 to 15 barrels an hour.

The Forest Oil Company expected to get the flith sand last night in their No. 2 on the James McGregor farm. They shot their No. 2 on the Sam Sturgeon farm Saturday and its production was somewhat increased. It is good for perhaps 150 barrels a day.

Forst & Greeniee may get the flith sand to-day in their No. 1 on the Bartley lot at Noblestown. Kennedy, Marshall & Co.'s No. 2 Roy will

In the Butler District. ZELIENOPLE-Root & Co.'s well on the Fogle farm, located in advance of developments to the southwest of this field, is due in the 100-foot sand to-morrow. It will

in the 100-foot sand to-morrow. It will probably be several days, however, before it is fully developed.

J. M. Patterson & Co.'s well on the Philip Nagle farm, near Portersville, is still flowing an immense amount of salt water and a small quantity of oil.

There were 41 wells finished up in Butler county the last month, and 16 of them were failures. There are now 56 wells drilling and rigs up or building.

failures. There are now 56 wells drilling and rigs up or building.
A good well has just been completed on the N. R. Duncan farm in Cranberry township. It is owned by the Cranberry Oil Company. Yesterday it was reported to be doing 15 barrels an hour. The well of Snyder & Co., which started off at 250 barrels a day, is only 200 feet from the Duncan well.

Phillips & Co.'s well on the Ziegler farm at Brownsdale is in the sand and showing light. The Eastern Oil Company's well on the Warner farm is on top of the sand and showing for 50 barrels a day. Boyd Bros. & Co., at Mars station, on the James Douthitt tarm, is 85 feet in the sand and may be a light well.

The McDonald Gauges.

The following estimates were submitted by the gaugers of the Southwestern Pennsylvania Pipe Line Company: The production of the field Saturday,

was 23,500, or the same as the day before the hourly gauges were as follows: Mat-thews' No. 3, 20; Lynch & Co.'s No. 1 Meise, thews' No. 3, 20; Lynch & Co.'s No. 1 Meise, 20; Morgan No. 2, 40; Brown, Robison & Co.'s No. 3 McMurray, 20; Maiarkey & Co.'s No. 7 Mankedick, 25; No. 1 McMichael, 20; People's Gas Company's No. 128 McMurray, 20; Forst & Greenice, No. 1 McMurray, 30; No. 2 McMurray, 20; No. 5 Marshall, 35, Production, 23,500. Stock in field, 52,000.

WILMINGTON-Spirits of turpentine steady at 27c. Rosin firm; strained, 95c, good strained, \$100. Tar steady at \$135. Crude tur-pentine steady; hard, \$100; yellow dip, \$180; virgin, \$180. CHARLESTON-Turpentine steady at 27c. Rosin firm; good strained, \$1 :0.

SAVANNAH - Turpentine quiet at 271/c. Rosin firm at \$1 05@1 10. -The largest elevator cars in the world are at Weehawken, N. J. These elevators, of which there are three, are designed to carry 135 persons on each trip, and are equivalent to ten tons.



"A woman best understands a woman's ills.

Thousands of women have been benefited by Mrs. Pinkham's advice, and cured by her remedies after all other treatment had failed.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has been more successful in cur-

ing Female Complaints than any remedy the world has ever known. All Druggists sell it, or sent by mail, in form of Pills of Losenges, on receipt of \$1.00. Liver Fills, 9.5c. Correspondence freely answered. Adders is confidence LYDIA E. PINEHAM MED. CO. LYNN, MASS.



ELITE PHOTO GALLERY. 516 MARKET STREET. CABINETS \$1.00 PER DOZEN.

AN OFF DAY IN TRADE.

All Important Interests of the City Observe the Holiday.

POINTS IN REAL ESTATE MATTERS.

The Trend of the Cattle and Leading Produce Markets of the City.

FOURTH AVENUE ALMOST DESERTED

Yesterday was a holiday and Mammon took a brief vacation. Business was subordinate to patriotic considerations. Financial and speculative institutions were closed. There was very little traffic of any kind. The memories of vanished heroes were eulogized by orator and poet and their graves dressed with the choicest flowers by loving hands. Fourth avenue was almost deserted by the business element. The weather was perfect.

Real Estate Notes. Some of the brokers "sawed wood" yesterday, but no important sales were consummated so far as could be learned.

The purchase of the Bissell property, elegant mansion and five acres of ground on Penn avenue, Willkinsburg, by the U. P. Woman's Association of North America for \$45,000 was briefly referred to on Saturday. This gives the Association a permanent home, which they had been seeking a year or two. The Hubley property was under

The Howley deal in the Squirrel Hill dis-trict, reported in this column on Sunday, will, it is understood, have an important bearing on the extension of rapid transit in that quarter.

Three avenues receiving special attention from lot buyers and builders are Greenfield, California and Perrysville. Each of these streets has great possibilities.

Baxter, Thompson & Co. have received an order from a Kansas City improver for acreage in the East End for subdivision.

Upward of 100 buildings are in course of construction in the Pleasant Valley district, Northside. Fifty can be counted from one

D. Behen, auctioneers, sold for D. Behen & Son, agents for Louis Moeser, trustee and attorney-in-fact to John Fintelnot the Penn avenue baker, at public auction a business property, lot 25x100 feet, with four brick houses, for \$17,650.

Several East Liberty capitalists have become interested in the project for an office building in that quarter, and the chances are that one will go up in the early future.

A Fourth avenue broker yesterday received orders to buy Monongahela Water and Junction Railroad stock.

LIVE STOCK AT LIBERTY.

Butcher Beeves Are Steady and Sheep and Swine Are Lower.

At the East Liberty stock yards markets opened with 59 loads of cattle on sale against 70 loads the previous Monday. About one-half of the offerings were from Chicago. Buyers were not as numerous as usual, and markets opened slow at about last week's prices for good butchering stock. A load of 1375-1b beeves was sold at \$4 75, which was the highest price paid. A load of heavy, coarse beeves was held at the same price but prospects were that the holder would have to come down before unloading. Fresh cows were not so pienty this week as last, and markets were a shade higher. Sales were reported at \$45.00 and \$50.00 per head There was a fair run of calves and last week's prices were maintained, the top of the market being \$5.75. Sheep and hogs were in large supply and prices were lower to-day than at the close of last week. There were about \$31 curloads of sheep on sale, and 35 carloads of hogs. Sheep were slow at a decline of 20c to 25c per cwt. from last week's prices. The top price of aheep was \$5/\$C. Spring lambs were in light supply with 8c as top. The top of the hog market was \$5.65 a decline of 10c from closing prices of last week. of heavy, coarse beeves was held at the ing prices of last week.

Berries and Flowers. The Liberty street closed up early on Monday. A few kept open till 10 o'clock to dispose of strawberries. A few choice berries sold at 18c per box, but in general 15c was the top of the market. The day was a high day for all who had flowers to sell. It is doubtful if there was eaer such activity in floral lines as Decoration Day of 1892 proved to be. More and more is the new holiday found to have a hold on the hearts of the people. of the people.

By Telegraph.

New York—Beeves—Receipts for two days, 3,845 head, including 43 cars for sale; market 18c per 100 pounds higher; native steers, \$4 05 @4 90 per 100 pounds; Colorados, \$1 12½; bulls and cows, \$1 50@3 25; dressed beef firm at 6½@73½c; shipments to-morrow, \$50 beeves. Calves—Receipts for two days, 5,195 head; market active, but ½c lower; vesls, \$4 00@5 5 25; mixed calves, \$3 50@4 75; buttermilk calves, \$3 00@3 60. Sheep—Receipts for to-day, 16,718 head; sheep firm; yearlings dull and easier; lambs weak and 1c-per pound lower; sheep, \$4 22@5 50; yearlings, \$5 75@7 700; lambs, \$6 75@9 00; dressed mutton firm at 11@12c; dressed vearlings, 11@13c; dressed lambs weak at 18@15c. Hogs—Receipts for two days, 11,710 head.consigned direct; nominally steady at \$4 90@5 20.

Chicago—Business at the stock yards was

Chicage—Business at the stock yards was rather light on account of the observance of Decoration Day. Cattle—Receipts, 1,060 head; shipments, 5,000 head; heavy export steers 10c lower; others steady. Hogs—Receipts, 3,000 head; shipments, 10,000 head; market active and steady; rough and common, \$4 00 64 50; mixed and packers, \$4 8064 90; prime heavy and butcher weights, \$4 9065 00; light, \$4 8564 90, pirs, \$4 6064 75. Sheep—Receipts, 7,000 head; shipments, 2,000 head; all sold at steady prices—compared with Friday or steady prices compared with Friday or Saturday of last week.

Kans as City—Cattle—Receipts, 2,100 head; shipments, 1,900 head; market steady; dressed beef and shipping steers, \$3 30@4 25; cows and heiters, \$2 00@3 50; stockers and feeders, \$2 55. Hogs—Receipts, 5,100 head; shipments, 4,300 head; market 5@10e lower; all grades, \$4 00@4 85; bulk, \$4 65@4 80. Sheep—Receipts, 2,400 head; shipments, 1,000 head. There was few sheep on sale. Goodmuttons were in demand and strong; others were wanted, but at weak to lower figures. were wanted, but at weak to lower figures were wanted, but at weak to lower figures.

Omaha—Cattle—Receipts 1,259 head; market active and firm; common to 'ancy steers, \$3 00@4 50; Westerns, \$2 50@3 50.

Hogs—Receipts \$.100 head; market weak, with prices a trifle better than Saturday. light, \$4 65@4 67½; heavy, \$4 60@4 70½; mixed, \$4 60@4 65. Sheep—Receipts, 553 head; market firm and active; \$4 50@6 00; Westerns, \$4 50@6 00; lambs, \$4 00@6 50. St. Louis-Cattle-Receipts, 10,000 head; shipments, none: market strong; sair to good shipments, none: market strong; iair to good native steers, \$3 60@4 50; Texans and Indians, \$2 50@3 15. Hogs—Receipts, 2,000 head; shipments, none; market a shade lower; heavy, \$4 70@4 90; mixed, \$4 30@4 40; light, \$4 60@4 55. Sheep—Receipts, 500 head; shipments,

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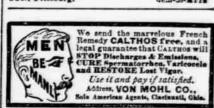
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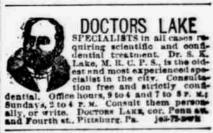
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